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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Father Dubois to Lecture-Rev. L I. Dubois will lecture this even Knights of Columbus hall on Pemporal Power of the Pope."

Vets Dance Tonight-The Wedgwood Camp of Spanish war veterans will hold a social this evening in Odd Fellows hall, the social to be folowed by a dance.

Confer High Degrees-The master mason's degree was conferred Men-day evening, in Masonic hall by Grand Master Charles B. Jack in the presence of a large attendance of Masons. A banquet followed the ceremony.

Bloomer Girls to Climb Peak—The girls of the Y, M. C. A. women's symnasium class have arranged for a mountain party Wednesday evening, when they propose to don their bloomer regimentals and climb Ensign peak. A big bonfire will be built on ceaching the summit, Social Well Attended-There was

large attendance Monday evening at the social given by the Daughters of Vetrans at the residence of Mrs. Lillan Tanmer, 247 east Fourth South street, Mrs. Lacy, president of the society of Civil war nurses, was pres-

The April Weather Record-During April, the highest temperature was 85 degrees, on the 26th inst., the lowest, 29 degrees on the 15th inst., a variation of 65 degrees. The total precipitation was .66 of an inch; snowfall, 1.5 inches. There were 17 clear days, 10 partly cloudy, cloudy 3.

Organizer Kohlenberg—Deputy
Supreme Organizer F. Kohlenberg of
the Order of the Moose, is in the city
from Denver, to organize and establish
a lodge here. He claims to have assurances that the lodge will start with
200 members, and says that the membership in the country at large is
300,000.

Clark to Inspect Battery—Col. Charles Clark, ordnance department. U. S. army, will inspect the First battery, P. A., N. G. U., on May 12. This is the regular semi-annual inspection of the battery's equipment by an ordnance officer, the former inspections having shown the equipment to be in first class condition.

Death of J. E. Hegney-James Ed-

Pauper Clerk's Report-The port of James Sabine, Jr., pauper clerk, shows that during the month of April \$2,793.40 was distributed in charity as against \$2,495.65 for the month of March. During April \$512.30 was spent for railroad fares, and \$2,287.16 for groceries and clothing and fuel. Assistance was given to 283 families which included 975 persons.

Funeral of Mrs. Jennie Walden-Funeral of Mrs. Jennie Walden— The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Walden, age 73 years, who died at Park City, Friday, will be held this afternoon with burial at Calvary cemetery. The deceased was born in Ireland. She came to Utah in 1872 and lived first at Stockton, then at Bingham, and afterwards at Park city. She is sur-vived by two children, Thomas L. Wal-den of Mason, Nev., and Elizabeth Walien of Elix, Nev.

Malin Home Robbed-By foreing Malin Home Robed—By forcing open a bedroom window, robbers entered the home of M. S. Malin Monday night while the family was at home, secured \$3 in cash and a small handbag containing a pair of gloves. So quietly did the thieves work that not a sound was heard. When the money and handbag were missed there was an investigation and the open window told the story. The police were notified and are in hot pursuit.

Daylight Increasing—The increase in the duration of daylight during the past week was 17 minutes—10 in the noorning and 7 in the evening. As the present hours of sunrise and sinsel are figured on a sea level horizon which eliminates entirely the mountains, 45 minutes must be added to the given hour of sunrise, and three tains, 45 minutes must be added to the given hour of sunrise, and three deducted from given hour of sunset. Thus yesterday, the actual rising time of the sun was 6.09 a. m., while the calendar hour is 5.24 a. m. Director Thiessen of the weather bureau proposes to have actual times calculated as obtained by his instruments, and published instead of the theoretical figures; and actual sunrise means the instant the first rays of the sun strike

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BUSINESS CHANGES,

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SEEKS BOGUS LAUNDRYMAN.

Collects About \$300 Worth of Linen

And Then Decamps.

uch sought for by hotel proprietors

Representing himself to be an agent for the "Citisens" laundry—"peerless, antiary, anti-tubercular, warranted sever to tear a shirt or cuff," the firranger has collected about \$300 worth of linen and has decamped. Several litzens have been robbed in this mander and the police are now vanily

Foley's Kidney Pills contain in con-ntrated form ingredients of estab-thed therapeutic value for the re-f and cure of all kidney and blad-r ailments. Schramm-Johnson rugs.

Tickets for the society ball to be Aven Friday, May 6, at Odeon hall, hay be had from Miss Sybella Clayton, 1 fore or Consolidated Music Co.

JUDGE STANSBURY AS AN EXPLORER

United States Claims Attorney Penetrates the Wilds of Southeastern Utah.

PROVES TO BE A GREAT TRIP

While Investigating Indian Depredation Claims He Goes Into Agricultural and Mining Possibilities.

Judge John Stansbury, the United States attorney who is in Utah investigating Indian depredation claims igninst the federal government, has eturned from a 10 days' trip into the extreme southeastern part of the state, luring which he traveled several hunfred miles by rail and between 300 and 00 miles by stage and other slow coneyance, and took testimony covering ver 80 follos, aggregating 50,000 words n the Mrs. H. P. Dalley of Salt Lake and Fletcher B. Hammond of Moab cases. The Dalley case amounts to \$17,200; the Hammond case, \$1,965, for property destroyed and stolen by the

Navajos some years ago.

"That proved a great trip," said the
great great trip," said the
and the kenyon, "and
more than ever impressed me with the
natural wonders and the extent and farried conditions of your great state.

(have now been in St. George, in the extreme southwest, Brigham city and Randolph in the extreme north and here in the ruggedness of the extreme conthese.

While you were half freezing with "While you were half freezing with the cold up here in Salt Lake, we were basking in 100-in-the-shade weather down at Bluff and Moab. From the tropical climate experienced in the great Cow Canyon valley depression, a few minutes' ride brings you to the rim of the basin where you may feast your eyes on the Blue mountains covered with a thick blanket of snow nearly to their bases.

"Some of the scenery down there is wonderful. The four great red stone monoliths that rise up out of Dry Valley 500 feet high, with precipitous sides defying the ascent of man. some of them covering probably 15 acres at the base, are marvels, and 1 cannot conceive how they came there or how so strikingly sculptured by the hand of time. They are majestic, standing out like great sentinel guards over the valley. One looks like a church steeple. They are one to two miles apart, and the surprising thing is that the stone of which they are composed is not found any other place in the vicinity, and it looks to me as if some great giant had picked them up in some distant land and dropped them here. This little valley is between Graysor and Bluff. It is almost level as a floor, and embraces probably 2,000 acres of rich land. There is not one acre appropriated yet. Recently a sheepherder in search of water put down a well 60 feet deep, and was still in rich soil, but missed the much desired water. But I believe from the general geological formation of the surrounding country, that a water belt underlies this valley, and artesian wells sunk from 1,600 to 1,200 feet will secure the precious fluid which would in a few years make of Dry valley one of the most beautiful spots in the state.

IRRIGATION SCHEMES. WONDERFUL SCENERY.

IRRIGATION SCHEMES.

Between Moab and Cain Springs several large irrigation schemes are now working out their preliminaries. I saw a number of corps of surveyors in the field. I understand a strong Chicago syndicate has purchased a large acreage down there and will presently open up the lands for settlement under the Carey act. They will build dams to the youngains to harness the fall. early spring waste of water, he supply thus at their dis-bring many thousands of and into cultivation that to-

was of ground into cultivation that toay are practically valueless.
"Dry farming in that part of the
late is receiving a great impetus,
armers everywhere are taking advanlage of the Smoot act and filing on the
guiation 529-acre tracts. This dry
term movement is undoubtedly accellated by the splendid work and sucserimental station located between
erdure and Monticello, Here there
re about 89 acres planted to all sorts
roops supposed to thrive on little
ater and a lot of cultivation. The
arm has wheat, oats, grasses of difrent kinds, etc., all making a good
lowing without irrigation. The altide here must be 6,000 to 7,000 feet. At
outleello, Ernest Hyde has a 40-acre
and as pretty dry farm wheat as

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HIGHWAYMAN GETS A BIG SURPRISE

Motorman Takes Gun Away From Hold-up Man and Kicks Him Off His Car.

A bold, had highwayman got the urprise of his life at 11:55 o'clock Monday night, when he attempted to hold up and rob Motorman E. A Youngberg of Fourth North car No. 420 at Fourth North and Fifth West

Youngberg was standing on the plat-orm, when he was suddenly confront-id by a masked and armed highwayman who commanded Youngberg to throw up his hands. The plucky motorman jerked the revolver from the robber's hand and then kicked the fellow off the car, hastening the flight by firing a shot at him.

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The car was in charge of Conductor R. E. Dyer and Motorman Youngberg. They were waiting until it was time to make the return trip to town. It is not believed he hit the man when he shot at him. The police were notified and searched for the hold-up but without success. out success.

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MAY DAY OBSERVED.

Bishop F. S. Spalding Delivers Principal Address of the Evening.

Unity hall was crowded Monday night by an enthusiastic assemblage Rishop F. S. Spaulding of the Episcopal church delivered an address on "Socialist Idealists." The occasion was the celebration of the labor day of the Socialist, May 1, which was being ob-

served last evening by adherents throughout the world.

The Rev. Milton Royce Kerr of Greeley, Colo., who is assuming the Rev. W. Thurston Brown's duties during his temporary absence in the east, was chairman of the meeting, and delivered an address in advocacy of Socialism.

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Bishop Spalding said the Socialist movement is essentially a labor movement, and it is the laborer, the only creator of wealth, who has a right to speak. He took up one of Roosevelt's recent speeches on labor and Socialism, declaring the ex-president "did not know the A-B-C's of Socialism," and that his ideas on the subject were palpably "superficial." In reference to toil, he said the tool user should be the tool owner, but if the tool was to be owned in common, it should be owned not by a group of favored individuals, but by the community. Some writers think the proper way to right the smouldering wrongs among the laboring class is to so impress the Christian capitalists as to make them good and kind so they will do the right thing by the struggling poor, he said. "The idealist who thinks there is no class war now on is to be pitied. The present competitive system wherein the little corner grocer is struggling against the capitalist makes that condition unavoidable. Over in Milwaukee our comrades are teaching the whole world. It is the environment that counts; if we are to have good men, we must have good conditions. Class legislation wherein the employer is benefited that he may be able to help the condition of the laborer is a lie. We must get rid of this system; and we are going to get on by trusting to the people, and I believe with Lincoln that 'you cannot fool all the people all the time." eve with Lincoln that 'you cannot fool

all the people all the time."

The program also included "The Marsellaise" and other selections by a band; a speech on labor by James Smith and recitations by Mrs. F. Wilson. Resolutions were adopted and the chairs all hustled out of the center

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